SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 25, 1844 THE STATE CONVENTION OF THE OFFICERS OF THE CLAY CLUBS MEET AT UTICA ON THE first Wednesday in June.

The Texas Treaty Dead! It will be seen by our Washington advices that the Tyler-Calhoun Treaty for reannexing, along with Texas, one-third of Mexico to the United States, (to which it was never before claimed to belong) has virtually been given up as dead by its advocates-Mr. McDuffie introducing instead a Joint Resolution for the Annexation of Texas to the Union without qualifications or conditions. We hope the Senate will make no half. way work with this or any other proposition of the kind, but decidedly reject it. If any body wants to invest John Tyler with the power o annexing Texas to the Union, arranging terms, &c. we trust he does not profess to be a Whig.

Our Army and Navy.

It is undoubtedly well known to our readers that we cherish little faith in the necessity or expediency of War, and of course slight regard for its instruments (as such) or its paraphernalia .-We have a very decided conviction that if our Government would make it its chief study to render justice to all other nations and communities, making speedy and full reparation for any wrong done by our People, we could get along very well What has Van done so recently to render him all \$13,500 had been negotiated by a New-York you will remember, is a small space in front of the with even a smaller man-killing force, either on land or sea, than we now at such serious cost maintain. If our People could only be deterred frnm going among the Indians to plunder and poison them, we need have no Indian Wars-a thousand missionaries scattered in every Indian village on the Continent would never get up a War, while ten whisky-sellers, unchecked, may breed one every year. So of our own more strictly Foreign Relations. Still, knowing that our traders and whalers will go among the savages to truth shall be spoken, even though it redounds to and cost over \$10,000. corrupt and defraud them, and that the deeds of the guilty will often in blind fury be revenged on the innocent, we do not hold that it would be prudent or wise to dispense altogether with Military and Naval armaments, though we trust the necessity for such will diminish from year to year. And, regarding the trade of War as intrin- President-making alone! sically a bad one-one which a true man can hardly adopt as a choice, though he may be impelled to it by a public necessity-we are not anxious to see any great number of our young men trained in its ways. We are anxious by all practicable means to give the spirit of our aspiring youth a direction toward the arts of peaceful Industry rather than the science of carnage.-With this view, we do look with disfavor on the extraordinary advantages held out to the small body of young men who are educated at the public expense at West Point, being under pay from the Government throughout. If they are to be

some to do. But, while we regard the trade of War with dislike, we insist that those who are employed in it on behalf of the Country shall be adequately paid for their services, no matter in what capacity rendered. Now the Military Retrenchment bill which has pussed the House of Representatives and been laid on the table in the Senate reduces the pay of the Army to the following

so educated, we contend that they should be re-

quired to render service to the Country in return,

and not permitted to pass from the National

Academy to a law office, as we have known

rates:
Major General, per ann. \$4,200 Paymaster General 2,440
Brigadier 3,000 Commusary 2,400
Adjutant " 2,400 Surgeon, (served 10 yrs)1,800
Assistant " 1,500 Sup t. Mil. Academy 2,000
2d Au't. " 1,200 Professors
Inspector General 2,400 Chaptain 1,600
Quartermaster General 3,000 Colonel Dragoons 2,400
Ap 1 2,400 Lieut. Col. 2,000
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In addition to this, each officer or cadet is entitled to receive one ration per day, or in lieu thereof five dollars a month.

Now we do not hesitate to say that thus far this bill has our hearty approbation. We believe the prices it fixes are adequate and just-much know precisely how much is the reduction propo. us that, one day last week, in a fit of temporary sed, but we believe it consists mainly in the abolition or consolidation of a great number of 'allowances' for 'rations,' 'servants,' &c. &c. which have swelled by successive constructions into a very serious addition to the expenses of the

We have not full data before us for a comparison of the compensation now paid with that allowed by this bill; but the following is the present rate of monthly pay and rations for the offi-

Dra	ECOURS.	Infantry.	Rations.
Colonel	\$90	\$75	\$36
Lieut. Col		60	36
Major	60	50	30
Captain	50	40	24
First Lieut	334	30	24
Second do	331	25	24
Private	8	7	6

In the Dragoons, Colonels are allowed Forage for 6 horses, Lieut. Colonels for 5, Majors for 4, Captains for 3, Lieutenasts for 2. Infantry-Colonels 5, Lieut. Colonels 4, Majors 3; and there are some some other regular commutations. beside large allowances to all who have 'posts' to command.

disparity between the pay of the higher grades of officers and the privates,-that while the Major General is allowed some \$5,000 and a Brigadier \$4,000 a year, the pittance of \$156 allowed to a private in the infantry for pay and rations seems quite too meagre. If there be any demagoguism in this, it is ingrain, and will not easily be eradicated. We do think that if each private were allowed \$200 a year for Pay and Rations- Whig candidate for the Vice Presidency, taken at say \$10 per month and 25 cents a day for his enbestence-it would be little enough. Even at this price 8,000 rank and file would cost but \$1,-600,000, or with uniforms \$2,000,000 which is but a small part of the present annual expense of our Army, with fewer soldiers. We therefore appro. ved of the laying on the table of the House bill. not because that bill cut down the irregular al. lowances of the officers, which we approved, but because it undertook to shave something off of the slender pay of the private soldiers. We now understand that this shave is specified to be temporary—that the soldier is to be paid \$6 per

month, and then the odd dollar a month to the

Foot and two to the Dragoons at the expiration of

their several terms of enlistment. That certainly

opposed to it. Why should a man who has no-

thing and needs all that belongs to him be com-

earned this year? All this long arrearage would fall into the hands of sutlers and sharpers for a fourth of its face.

read to the House from official sources the com- Baltimore, as fast as they arrive, on one side and the same day. parative pay of British and American Naval offi-

cers and seamen, as follows:					
Per annum. Briti Captain, 2d rate\$ Captain, 4th rate\$ Commanders	3,350 2,393	American do \$3,500 2,500 2,800			
Lieutenants, 7 years	874 -	1,800 1,800			
Mates	312 149 76 490	750 700 680 144			

men, ration included .. 106 Will our readers please compare these Rates, especially those of Lieutenants and Midshipmen. and say what they think of the 'Jacobinism' of suggesting the reduction of our pay to something near that of other nations? We confidently as- shine-but it was common talk last night. sert that there is no other civilized nation in the world whose Lieutenants and Midshipmen are paid one-half so much as ours. Now this exorbitant pay of \$700 a year to the mere that since Mr. Spencer resigned, the President sentences of the abuse of the subject of conversation here. It is asserted on the authority of a Senator here that since Mr. Spencer resigned, the President sentences on all subjects, being asponsible for the abuse of the subject of conversation here. sert that there is no other civilized nation in the But there is a matter of much more importance fifteen, not always of the firmest moral principles. fers by Mr. Spencer caused his resignation. find themselves suddenly liberated from all pa- The Senate have in Executive Session passed The right of Trial by Jury, the writ of Habeas

IT We cannot blame our opponents for losing patience with the intriguing majority of their Members of Congress. The gentry richly deserve it. Why don't they attend to the business on which they were sent to Washington, instead of wasting their time in caballing to supplant Mr. Van Buren, boring the Delegates to Baltimore with stories of his special unpopularity, &c. ?-What has Van done so recently to render him all at once unpopular? Was it he who thrust twenty Members into the House, in glaring defiance of the law of the land? Was it he who got up a low Tariff bill, so bad as to break down in a House where the party had some seventy majority? Is it he who refuses to the People Cheap Postage? Is it Van who has fooled away nearly six months of the Session and done nothing of any benefit to the People? No, no, gentlemen! Van is a man not at all to our taste; but the truth shall be spoken, even though it redounds to his heapfit. It is not he had you have run.

The meanthing a Treasury that you a New.York 13,3500 had been negotiated by a New.York 14,050 had negotiated by a New his benefit. It is not he but you who have run the party steeply down hill this winter, and he shall not be made your scapegoat. He will be nominated in spite of you, and then we trust you are so overwhelming, and the charge, amounting will consider yourselves 'instructed' to attend to to indirect bribery, against Wickliffe in the water-

The Spirit of Pennsylvania.

espendence of The Tribune.

LANCASTER, May 23, 1844. The friends of CLAY, FRELINGHUYSEN and MAR-RLE of this city, had a very large and enthusias. by nearly the whole community.

It is confidently stated that Hon. N. P. Tall. tic meeting on Saturday evening last. NA. THANIEL ELLMAKER, Esq. a son of the Hon. AMOS ELLMAKER, Anti-Masonic candidate for quent address, in which he defined h and expressed a cheerful determination to do announcement was received with much gratification by his audience, and his course cannot fail to do good, as he has a large and highly respecta. ble connexion in this county. A proposition has just appeared to hold a Mass meeting in July next, at Columbia, in this county. It will be a

entered into the matter. Your friend. House of Representatives in Committee on Thurs. rioso movement: day—abolishing Corporeal Punishment in the Navy—Ayes 67, Noes 63. We are in favor of the principle here asserted, but the provision is an odd sort of an appendage to an Appropriation

The Mississippi Delegates to the Balti- the nation by his direful and bloody predictions. more Convention say they don't go for Van Buen, (though elected as Van Buren men,) because he don't go the whole hog on Texas. The hostility of these Repudiators does him honor.

THE TALKING MACHINE MAN .- Mr. Faber, who it will be recollected made a vain attempt in this City some time since to attract public attention to a Talking Machine-a most truly wonderful thing-which he had wasted his life in inventing and bringing to perfection, went to Philadelphia with his machine a few weeks ago, higher than the average pay of similar grades in where it seems he met with no better success the armies of the civilized world. We do not than here. The United States Gazette informs derangement he demolished the unlucky manderangement he demolished the unlucky man, nikin, whose construction had been so long the only hope of his life—thus depriving himself and family of the means of subsistence. The loss, however, is not irreparable; and several gentlehowever, is not irreparable; and several gentlemen of Philadelphia are exerting themselves to procure means to enable him to re-construct his

> THE PICTURE GALLERY .- This very elegant pesurpassed by any weekly journal in the city. The number for the present week contains two spirited and correct engravings of The Tombs, a fine view of and correct engravings of The Tombs, a nne view of the Installation of Mayor Harper, the Queen's gor is Slavery tolerated in any degree by the author-Drawing Room, Portrait of Babe the Pirate, View of the Monument to Molière in Paris, and several irresistibly comical hits at Phreno-Magnetic experimenting. The Picture Gallery is superbly printed; and, if the quality of its reading matter were rather more original, local and striking, there would be nothing to desire.

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DF "Fairness" is informed that we consider it unwise and impertment on our part to publish articles on the great question now before the M.E. General Conference, while the whole matter is under discussion, in able hands. Rely on it, all possible light will be thrown on the subject in the debates of the Conference, of which the substance is reported day by day in out columns. Now it does strike us that here is too great a

> NEW COUNTERFEIT.-We have been shown a counter \$5 on the Traders' Eank, Newport, R. I., letter A., No. 881. Edwin Uriboro, Prest. B. Mumford Cashr. Pay Jno Tyler, Jan. 26, 1841. Vignette three female figures surrounded by implements of Agriculture and Manufactures. Portraits of Franklin and Latayette on the sides Execution rather poor. It is supposed to be filled up from a plate of a different Bank.

> THEODORE FRELINGHUYSEN .- We have just seen a beautiful Daguerreotype likeness of this the National Miniature Gallery of Messrs. Anthony, Edwards & Co., 347 Broadway. It is a capital likeness, and deserves the high commendation it receives in the following notes.

the Associated Street S

Signed) MILLARD FILLMORE.
This will be copied in no other way at present but for breast,
pins, for which we prophecy a large sale. Mesrs. A. E. &
Co. intend to put the price of these pins exceedingly low, mak
just the cost of pin and likeness complete, but a trifle above the

etail price of the pin alone.

They have also a striking likeness of HENRY CLAY, which

They nave also a striking likeness of triking CLAY, which they insend to copy in the same manner.

The copies are made by the Daguerreotype process, and this posses equal fidelity with the original—being a likeness beyond all cavil, the most exact that can be made. When viewed through the medium of a small magnifying glass, they possess the company of the process of the control all the vividness of life. For Messrs. A. E. & Co's advertisement, we refer our readers improves the aspect of the business, but we are still

James W. Hale has been appointed by the Governor of Connecticut a Commissioner of Deeds for that State. Hay place of business is in the bulletin office of the Courier & Enpuirer. nelled to wait four years more for pay he has

Doings in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, May 22. endeavor to persuade them, same one way, some another; some for Van Buren, some against have been figuring away at a grest rate, and up upon the broadest and most liberal principles to last night had made out a list of Delegates as which obtain in either of the States of the Con-

Total doubtful..... Total.....275

bitant pay of \$700 a year to the mere that since Mr. Spencer resigned, the President boys who crowd our Navy as Midshipmen has ordered some \$500,000 of the public money that rath : no proves the ruin of a great part of them, and tends to be transferred in a way to suit certain emerto the demoralization of the Navy. Striplings of gencies, and that the refusal to make these trans-

eral income, and surrounded by incitements to partment to state what money has been drawn by amply secured in the bill, which is now undergodissipation. Is not the tendency obvious 'And the President or transferred by his order recently ing discussion. remember that it is from this class that all the -to what point it has been transferred-by what higher grades of officers are to be recruited. - authority-for what purpose, and under what To the Editor of The Tribune Why, then, should we not have Retrenchment law of Congress the money has been transferred. The supposition is that the money is wanted for Square in front of the Court-House. Some of the the troops on the Sabine River, that are ready to Do you know how Shancon, the new Minister to

Mexico, got his \$9,000 outfit, and \$4,500 for half a year's pay, whilst he has gone to Ohio The Union was ordered to take him on board on the 6th; on the 8th he left this city; on the 10th termanded; on the 11th he was in this city. In

The recent charges brought against Mr. Wickliffe by Mr. Garrett Davis in the House, about Wickliffe's interference in Davis's Election to forward the election of his (Wickliffe's) nephew the business for which you were chosen, and let President-making alone! ral or his resignation. He has brought the Department into a terrible state of confusion, and one of the contractors, a highly respectable man. stated that the Department was \$500,000 behind hand to Contractors, &c. The fact is that Mr. Wickliffe's resignation is demanded and desired

MADGE has been offered the Secretaryship of the

Treasury, and that he promptly declined it.

It is also stated, with a show of certainty, that Vice President in 1832, made a happy and elo- Hon. C. J. INGERSOLL is to succeed Mr. EVERETT. to be recalled from London when Congress ad-

to walk out to-day; but he looks still very sick.

AWFUL!-In view of the approaching rejec. nate should be in Executive Session. great gathering I predict, as the right folks have tion of Tyler's Annexation Treaty by the Se. nate, John Jones, in the official organ of Thurs IF Rather an important proposition passed the day evening, grinds out the following agitato fu-

Now this is absolutely horrifying; and it is quite too bad for Mr. Jones to be thus constantly to make 'assurance doubly sure.' Such a resoshocking the nerves of all the elderly ladies in lution may be expected from him soon.

New-York Colonization Soccety.

An interesting meeting of the New-York Coloni- Annexation zation Society Board was held Thursday evening.

Foot introduced the Governor to the Board, remarking that it gave him great pleasure to say that, since the death of the lamented Buchanan, the affairs of the Colony had been conducted by him with great prudence, and to the entire satisfaction of the Solonging at the first opportunity possible, to report

case, he begged leave to say that if any gentlemen present would ask questions on any subject relating to that portion of Africa with which he was ac-quainted, he would answer them to the best of his solity.

Several members of the board, and some visitors. riodical has made a most successful hit, and in the space of a few weeks has acquired a popularity not of which the Governor with great readiness answered. We gathered from his remarks the fol-

lowing.

There are no slave establishments within the pur short distance, but could the society purchase th tract of country in which it is established, the hor-rible traffic would be entirely removed from the

neighborhood.

It is of the highest importance to the welfare of the Colony, and the total destruction of the Slave Trade, that as much of the coast as can be obtained by purchase should be acquired. A great deal of smuggling is now carried on, and in such a way that the authorities of Liberia have no control

There is an important portion of the coast, some six or eight miles, which, from the journals of the first Governor, the late Mr. Ashmun, was purchased by him in 1824. For this, however, no official document has come into the possession of Gov. Roberts. He is now about to visit Washington, and hopes to be able to find it in the archives of the Society.

About one hundred and twenty miles of the coast, the Governor thinks, can be purchased for some From Monrovia to Bassa Cove is about 80 miles,

and from the latter to Cape Palmas 170. In the rear of Bassa there is an immense forest of fine Camwood, which is now rendered more profitable to other traders than to those from the United States. that portion of the coast shows spoken of could be acquired by the Colonization Society, a good and no doubt profitable market would be open to the trade of special Post Office Agent gave rise to a disthis country.

The Governor was asked whether he knew any

thing of the interior of the country through which the Rev. Mr. Sevs had recently passed. Gov. Roberts had been over it in 1843, and confirmed the re-marks of the Rev. gentleman. It was as beautiful

marks of the Kev. gentleman. It was as beautiful a country as any portion of the United States that he knew, undulating, well watered, and affording excellent locations for all kinds of mills.

The oldest individual alive in the Colony, who was born there, is Mr. James Brander, whose family formerly resided in Petersburg, Va. He enjoys excellent health. Indeed, said Gov. Roberts, after a little acclimating the people of Uheria enjoys excellent health. a little acclimating the people of Liberia enjoy as good health as any individuals in any part of the United States.

The meeting altogether was one of much inter-

est, and, so far as we could judge, every one present left it more in favor of Colonization than at any forner period.

Governor Roberts leaves this city for Boston in a few days, and immediately after his return a public

By This Morning's Mail.

You would be immensely amused could you be TP Mr. Clay reached Maysville on last Sat--And now a word as to the Navy. Mr. Par- in Washington at this time, to see the Loco- urday morning, and proceeded immediately to

menter of Mass. in the debate on Wednesday Foco Members of Congress take the Delegates to Lexington, which he reached on the evening of New-Jersey State Convention. The Constitutional Convention have received him; some for Cass, some for Stewart, some for the Report of the Committee appointed to inquire Tecumseh, and some for Rumsey Dumsey-that into the expediency of adopting a bill of Rights is, any available Loco-Foco candidate. They and Privileges. The Committee offer a bill based

> give at length : III. No person shall ever, within the State, be deprived on the mestimable privilege of worshipming Almighty God in a man ner agreeably to the dictates of his own conscience, nor under any presence whatever be compelled to attend any place of worship contrary to his faith and judgement, nor shall any person within this State ever be obliged to pay titles, taxes, or any other taxes for the property of the state of the

rental control or oversight, with little to do, a lib. strong resolutions calling upon the Treasury De. Corpus, the rights of Criminals, &c. &c. are all

Texas Meeting in Baltimore.

The Texas meeting came off last night in the TWENTY FIRST DAY.—FRIDAY, May 28.

Bishop WAUGH took the Chair. Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Drxwory of South Carolina.

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Dr. Peck, from the Committee on Revisals, presented at all points South of "Mason and Dixon's Line," I will state to you that instead of a large assemblage being there to take part or interest in the proceedings, the whole Texas party seemed concentrated upon the solutions of the Repostor, and Advocate, Christian Advocate, Christ the order to the Union to take him out was countermanded; on the 11th ne was in this city. In square, directly behind the speaker. The rostrum.

the exercises.

The truth is, that whatever may be said to the The truth is, that whatever may be said to the contrary, there is no party in Maryland in favor of the confirmation of the Treaty now before the Senate, and so far as the public sentiment has been ascertained by the ordinary opportunities for gathering it, three-quarters of the State are opposed to Annexation in total.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. BY THE REPORTER OF THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

Washisotos, Thursday, May 22.

In Senate, after the presentation of petitions, the bill to provide for the payment of evidences of public data. public debt under certain circumstances [vizstolen Treasury Notes; was taken up, and after

some discussion was passed.

A motion to reconsider the vote by which the army reduction bill was indefinitely postponed, lies over.

The bill to amend and consolidate into one the

several acts granting pensions to widows and Mr. McDuffie has offered in the Senate a joint | children of naval officers was ordered engrossed resolution, providing for the Annexation of Texas
to the United States: It lies over one day.

Hon. Senator Foster has recovered sufficiently

Mr. McDuffix asked leave to offer a resolution to be permitted to employ Mr. Stansbury, a well known and able Report for the National Intelligencer, to report his Speech in Executive Session, but he waived the motion until the Se-

> Mr. McDurrie askedleave to bring in a resolution in Legislative Session, in accord nee with notice he had yesterday made in Executive Session.

The resolution referred to, it is inferred, is a joint resolution to accompany the Treaty and intended to render valid in case of failure in any manner to do so by the Treaty the act of union setween the United States and Texas, and thus

The remainder of the day was spent in Execu. It was tive Session upon the Treaty-Mr. McDuffie occupying a considerable portion of it in favor of | w

In the House of Representatives, to-day, We subjoin a synopsis of the proceedings, condensed from the report in the Commercial:

A number of the friends of the cause were Savannah—at which Gen. James Hamilton at-Savannah-at which Gen. James Hamilton at-A number of the friends of the cause were present, we presume from the announcement in the public papers that Gov. Roberts, from Liberia, was to meet the Board.

The President of the Society having been detained beyond the appointed hour for the meeting, Samuel A Foor, Esq. was called 10 the chair. After prayer had been offered by Rev. Mr. Ferguson, Mr. a call of the House, &c. the motion to suspend was rejected: Yeas 75, Nays 99. At a subsement of the day Mr. C. J. Isoasott, made Committee on Foreign Affairs, from which he is longing at the first opportunity possible, to report a joint resolution for the Annexation of Texas. The matter was disposed of by laying upon the

> The Navy appropriation bill was once more taken up in Committee of the Whole on the Union, and the voting without debate upon amend. ments was proceeded with. Many were rejected. se adopted are the following: Among the

By Mr. RATHBUN, providing for the imprisonment for not less than one or more than five years, and the subjecting to a fine of \$10,000, of any person who shall hereafter in any manner wilfully misuse, misapply any money now or hereafter ap-

By Mr. G. Davis, an appropriation of \$15,000 for the purchase of American water-rotted hemp and a provision that the foreign shall not be purchased unless of superior quality or cheapness: 86 ayes, 29 nocs. By Mr. King of Mass, for the abolion of the

spirit-ration, and the payment of its equivalent in By Mr. Hale, repealing all laws authorizing mey : aves 75, noes 49. corporeal punishment in the Navy: ayes 67,

Mr. McKay attempted to attach as an amendment, the appropriation Bill, of some \$600,000, for the arrears of the Department for the last year. nt being strongly objected to, he withdrew it.

The bill was then reported to the House and

provision for the Annexation of Texas otion was rejected : Ayes 43, Noes 82. Mr. Dean likewise made un ineffectual attempt to take up in Committee the Navy Reduc-

The Post Office Appropriation Bill came up in cussion of some length. It was rejected: Yeas The bill was then passed.

An amendment of the Senate to the Fortification Bill was agreed to in an amended form; and The bill to provide for the settlement of private

land claims in Mo. Ark. Mi. and Ala. was taken up in Committee of the Whole, at a late hour and the House soon adjourned. Argus. BURGLARY AND DEATH .- At Deep Creek, near Norfolk, Va. on Tuesday night last, a slave belong-ing to James S. Seguine, Esq. shot a robber in his

master's house. It appears that the family were all absent and he was waiting their return, when he saw a negro approaching him. He immediately seized a gun, and the robber fled towards the window, when he aimed at his legs, but missed him, and great was his surprise to find that the load had passed into a meeting will be held in this city, where he will at- closet and killed another negro robber who was concealed there. The first one escaped.

Things in Philadelphia.

PHILADELHUIA, May 24-P. M. PHILADELHIIA, MAY 24 T. 31.

WHIG Mass MEETING.—The Whigs of the City and Countr of Philadelphia, the friends of Henry Clay. Theology Fedinganyses, and of Joseph Markle, will assemble in scenari mass meeting at the Chinese Mineous, on Monday evening next, to express their grantede to the Whit members of Josephs for their successful resistance of all change in the

which obtain in either of the States of the Con-federacy. The IIId, IVth and Vth Sections we stance all must report at. Another meeting has been on

oft among them. Eusecopacy and Rimerancy will both be given up and Congregationalism reary in their place; and minister will be found standing about the market places, and when sked why they stand all the day side, will repy. Because no man hath fixed us. He wished to freaven that New England would withdraw. He believed the rest of the Conferences could gree, and that there was religion enough among them to be not be them to live together as a band of thirstan brothers. He objected to the resolution on another ground. Suppose it depoted, and in what simation would be leve Bibliop Andrew? What could rou do with him? He would be a Bishop in the sess, sendering the Church no service and fiving on the Book soncern. He begind brethren to pause. If this deed were lone, the days of Methodist unity would be numbered. What all brethren menn? They admit that his character is spokes, and that he is a faintful and efficient officer, and jet in the face of all this, and the administration of the statement of the country of the standing of the country of the property of the property of the property of the property of the successful of the property of the property and unique they have been powed upon his character fewer hey the graining to another they have each of the base frince? Will they offer him up to appear its following the form of the form and one with they are the first property and unconsidered the loss, and now that they are harding and and many and rowing about the loss and now that they are harding and an analysis and now that they are harding and an analysis and one that they are harding and now that they are harding and now may be an analysis and he had now that they are harding and now may have been property and unconsidered to be loss, and now that they are harding and now may have been proposed as expected and now that they are harding and now that they are harding and now may have an analysis of the property of

The bill was then reported to take its place upon the Speaker's table.

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cas persisted in, invision was incentioned. Co. of the Troy Conference, then took made a most compent speech, to which it will be a us to do justice, for he speck evid repart rapidity of not intend to reply to the last symietre-under to that if they thought proper. He should proper the Tense of Speeches, &c., &c.; Returns of the Virgan E to that if they thought proper. He should thought from the origin, who first addressed the Conference this morning the property of the result in tracks of logic, but as he had made to resort to tracks of logic, but as he had mindes of their legerdemain, he Mr. Peck must be set that the story as the set that down as merely a beautiful proce of the set that down as merely a beautiful proce of the set that down as merely as beautiful proce of the set that down as merely as the same that the process of Science and Improvement in the Use. From Mr. Elisworth's Report, the Tensat Tray, Paraphic Settlers of Prominent Members of Cospas, Na. 2 contains Remarks on Free Trade Mr. Peck and Canvas Metamorphoses of Loco Foccos; End that Canvas Metamorphoses of Loco Foccos; End that Canvas Metamorphoses of Loco Foccos; End that Canvas Mr. Canvas Metamorphoses of Loco Foccos; End that Canvas Mr. Canvas Mr. Canvas Metamorphoses of Loco Foccos; End that Canvas Mr. Canvas Mr. Canvas Metamorphoses of Loco Foccos; End Canvas Mr. Canvas Mr. Canvas Metamorphoses of Loco Foccos; End Canvas Mr. Canvas Mr. Canvas Metamorphoses of Loco Foccos; End Canvas Mr. Canvas Mr. Canvas Metamorphoses of Loco Foccos; End Canvas Mr. Canvas Mr. Canvas Metamorphoses of Loco Foccos; End Canvas Mr. Ca

Mr. MARTINDALE read the following appoint-

First First st—J. R. Houghtaling, S. Comfort,
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SECOND DAY -- MORNING SESSION. The moderator (Dr. Junken) called the bone border and opened the session with prayer. -Minutes of yesterday's proceedings read and a proved-Clerk announced the attendance of sen Commissioners not present on yesterday. Rev. gate from the Free Church of Scotland, and that his credentials be referred to the Committee sent in the Assembly. The moderator laid to the house various overtures and memorials via were referred to the appropriate committee. In ports were received and read from the Delega-the last Assembly to foreign bodies in commiwith this church and ordered to be printed a bappendix to the minutes.

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